

STUDENTS' SOCIETY FACES GRAVE FINANCIAL CRISIS

Final Results of Election Available in 5 Faculties; Light Voting Marks Polls

Commerce, Engineering, Law RVC, Music Now Complete

Seven faculties, and the students of R.V.C. went to the polls yesterday to elect representatives to the Students' Executive Council, the Red Wings, and the Scarlet Key. At the time of going to press, The Daily had received no final results from the Faculties of Arts and Science, Dentistry, and Medicine. Elected to the S.E.C. were: Ross Cavey (Commerce), Bruce McAusland (Engineering), Kenneth Howard (Law), Margaret Hurley (Music), Ann Ryan (R.V.C.); Charles Pelletier was elected from Theology by acclamation.

Voting in most faculties was apparently light; the percentage of students participating ranging from 20 to 50 per cent, as nearly as could be determined. Music, the only Faculty from which completely accurate figures could be obtained, recorded close to 50 per cent voting, and appears, so far, to be the highest figure in any Faculty.

In the Red Wing elections, a tie between Louise Macfarlane and Martha Morgan for the position of Third Year non-resident Red Wing, will force a run-off election between these two candidates. The Executive of the Women's Union have announced that this election will be held on Friday, in conjunction with the election for member-at-large to the Co-Eds' Executive.

Complete results obtained up to press time are as follows: for the S.E.C. COMMERCE: Eric Barry 21, Ross Cavey 96, Robert Paterson 66. ENGINEERING: Peter Cameron

111 22, Isabel Gibb 186, Jean Mount 103, Nancy Solomon 128. Second Year Resident: Margot Lusby 76, Virginia MacDonald 136, Mary Skelton 156. Third Year Non-Resident: Marilyn Block 51, Rosa-



ANN RYAN



ROSS CAVEY

205, Bruce McAusland 211, Pierre Ostiguy 41. LAW: Rupert Harris 24, Ken Howard 70, John Watson 21. MUSIC: Frank Bonner 12, Margaret Hurley 28, Octavia Wilson 12. R.V.C.: Ann Ryan 344, Caroline Smith 299.

Scarlet Key: Group "A"

COMMERCE (3 to be elected): Ted Blake 101, John Dobson 117, George Hutchison 123, Andre Tetrault 93. ENGINEERING (4 to be elected): George Boire 106, Gerald Boissoneault 110, Donald Doherty 234, John Gurnham 160, Frank Patterson 237, John Pitts 212, James Spencer 208. LAW (2 to be elected): Colin Campbell 109, Paul Marshall 91, Conrad Shatner 24. Michael Ellwood was named Architectural member of the Key by acclamation.

Scarlet Key: Group "B"

COMMERCE (2 to be elected): Donald McCauley 90, Hamilton Quinn 53, Redmond Quinn 54, Robert Wilson 82. ENGINEERING (2 to be elected): Robert Keefler 272, Mortimer Rapp 99, Lorne Webster 270.

Red Wing Society

(One to be elected from each group). First Year Non-Resident: Pat Carson 147, Barbara Hooper 88, Eve Marley 157. First Year Resident: Peggy Pierce 186, Frances Piers 177. Second Year Non-Resident: Rita Carriere 25, Shirley Char-

Holds Dance Tonight

The Dawson Hill Society will hold a Chanukah dance this evening on the St. John Campus. The location has not been finally determined, but will be either the Gymnasium Lounge or Co-Weds Corner. The dance will commence at 8 p.m.

Prof. Kelly Will Deal with Value Of Anthropology

Research techniques of anthropology and an appreciation of the value of anthropological training in the field of sociology will be the main topics in an address to be delivered today at 1 p.m. in Room 49 of the Arts Building by Professor William H. Kelly of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology to the McGill Sociological Society.

Prior to Professor Kelly's appointment this year to the newly instituted Department of Sociology and Anthropology he had a varied career in the field of anthropology. Professor Kelly has conducted anthropological research among various Indian tribes scattered throughout the south western part of the United States over a period of twelve years. Immediately before assuming his new post at McGill Professor Kelly was working among the Cocopa Indians in Arizona.

In his address today, Professor Kelly will deal with the techniques and methods of research used by the anthropologist, and how these can be used for studying the modern community. "These techniques can be used by the trained sociologist in getting at the processes that operate in our own society," stated Dr. Kelly.

The other topic that he will discuss is that of the contribution that anthropological training makes to the professional sociologist.

Med Students Make Appeal To Aid China

Internes and medical students of McGill are being urged to donate surplus medical textbooks, to be sent to China to relieve a serious shortage there.

Students are asked to leave any books they wish to donate with Mr. Marshall in the Medical Building. Internes at Royal Victoria Hospital may leave donations with the Porter, Internes Residence, while internes at Montreal General Hospital will leave their books with Dr. J. G. Stratford. The drive will continue until December 23.

The situation in China, with regard to these books is such that many medical libraries are completely empty, while in others, students must stand in line for hours for a seat in the reading room.

Radar Station Established To Train Dawson Students

By ARNOLD DAVIS

On the day of Monday Nov. 10, 1947, six military trucks rolled through the Dawson campus bearing almost half a million dollars worth of brand new radar equipment. They drove into a nearby lot and within a few days the Air Ministry Experimental Station II had been set up.

The station is a branch of the R.C.A.F. Auxiliary and is working in co-operation with the radar station at St. Hubert, Que. It is officially manned by twelve Auxiliary R.C.A.F. men who are students at Dawson, and is under the command of Sgt. J. L. Hutchison.

It was the idea of Squadron Leader K. R. Patrick to have the station at Dawson. He realized that men must be trained in radar work and that a good many ex-radar officers were attending university. The unit at Dawson is the only one of its kind which is connected with a university in Canada and if it is successful it is planned to establish radar stations at several other Canadian universities. Although this station is officially

UNB Students Boycott 4 Shops for Discrimination

By Canadian University Press

Last Friday, a special issue of the Brunswickian was published. The student newspaper of the University of New Brunswick devoted itself to the boycotting of four local barbershops who showed racial discrimination in refusing to cut the hair of negro students.

The Friday's Brunswickian contained articles, editorials and other data pertaining to the barbershop boycott. On the front page was a message from the president of the Student's Executive Council, urging the students to boycott the barbershops concerned. There were also copies of the letter sent to the Fredericton Chamber of Commerce, in which their consideration on the matter was asked, and a letter of protest signed by over 500 students. Also published was the four part motion passed unanimously by the SRC in a session called to discuss the event.

This motion announced the official boycott of Hashey's, Johnson's, McCarthy's and the Ideal Barber Shops; that a formal letter of protest was to be sent to the City Chamber of Commerce; that the Brunswickian be allotted \$50 extra to publish a special edition, and that the Gleaner, the Telegraph-Journal, and the C.F.N.B. be given the story in order to get as much publicity as possible.

The SRC then authorized Bob Rogers, President of the SCM, in conjunction with the Newman Club, to contact the clergymen of the city and request them to take a

stand on racial discrimination in the interests of Christianity. The rest of the paper was devoted to feature stories, a powerful editorial, letters to the editor, and messages to the students, all on the theme of racial discrimination.

An immediate result of the exhortations was that the churches pledged their support. The Fredericton Daily Gleaner, however, refused to carry the story. The Editor of the Gleaner when queried why the story was not published, hung up the phone with the cryptic message: "You want to know? — You will want to know." On another occasion he merely stated that "We didn't care to print it." F. Cedric Cooper, President of the Fredericton Chamber of Commerce, states that he did not think that the people of his city held much prejudice, the barbers were merely making "A mountain out of a molehill."

Mentioned in the Brunswickian Editorial was the fact that the fault did not lie entirely with the barbers, but mainly with discriminating citizens in Fredericton. The main reason for the discrimination of the barbers is that they are afraid of losing white customers by allowing negroes in their chairs. Thus, while the barbers are the scape goats who will suffer from the student boycott, the editorial wished that they could show up the fine citizens of Fredericton, supposedly the pillars of the Churches, who refuse to sit in a barber's chair after a negro.

Hladun Flays Soviet Union & Communism

Every Communist is a soldier of revolution and must observe strict discipline by adhering to the general line of the Party and the Comintern which is the General Staff of the world revolution."

With this quotation from a speech by Lieut.-Gen. Prof. Yegoroff at the beginning of his course at the International Lenin University in Moscow on December 10, 1930, John Hladun began his address to the Progressive Conservative Club of McGill University yesterday afternoon on the topic "Communism and the Marshall Plan."

"The Communist movement may well be termed a religious order, committed to destroy the existing social system and replace it with a dictatorship," said Mr. Hladun. Everything must be looked at from the standpoint of its benefit to the revolution, not to the nation of which the Communists happen to be citizens.

"The Marshall Plan is one of the manifestations of a continuous warfare that is going on between the Soviet Union and the western democracies," continued Mr. Hladun. Russia is attempting to destroy the Marshall Plan so that the

(Continued on Page 4.)

Vote Today!

Dawson A and S Vote 9-3 in Gym

Dawson students in the Faculty of Arts and Science go to polls today to complete the election of their faculty's representative on The Students' Executive Council of McGill University, and to decide which Scarlet Key candidates will represent McGill at public events.

Polling for the posts was postponed yesterday because ballot slips were not delivered to Dawson during the prescribed voting time. However, polling will be held today between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

VOTING SCHEDULE Urging all Dawson students to turn out to vote today, Arts and Science Undergraduate Society President Richard Tremaine, announced last night the voting schedule to be followed today at Dawson.

Voting will be conducted in The Gymnasium today by secret ballot between the hours of 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Chief returning officer of the undergraduate society, Harry Miller, is going to Dawson today to supervise the balloting and tabulation of the vote.

Candidates contesting the SEC post are:

Arthur Mathewson, H. Jean Pouliot.

Scarlet Key candidates are:

Section A (Third Year) Donald R. Fisher, Douglas B. Riddle, William M. Dohell, Geoffrey W. Lehman and Leonard T. C. Harbour. Four members are to be elected.

Section B (Second Year)

Tony Hapson, John Andrew Powell, and James L. Boss.

Increase Of Annual Fees Reduce Campus Activities Alternatives, Says Ronson

Player's Club Production Will Open Tomorrow

"George and Margaret" opens tomorrow night at 8.30 p.m. in Moyse Hall. This comedy by Gerald Savory marks the 26th annual fall production of the Player's Club. Founded in 1921, the McGill University Player's Club was formed for the purpose of providing McGill students with an opportunity to study play production in all its phases. Before the war the Club presented two major attractions besides several "workshop plays."

During the war it was found necessary to curtail activities and the Club is only now beginning to resume its former program. The formation of the "Shoestring Theatre" is a big step in this direction.

Conspicuous among the former successes of the Club were "The Insect Play," by the brothers Kalk; "The Road To Rome," by R. E. Sherwood; and last year's presentation, "Dear Ruth."

In former years the Club has had several well-known directors, such as Filmore Saddler, now manager of Braemar, and John Mellor, now on Broadway. Among the former members of the Players Club were Hume Cronyn, at present in Hollywood, and Chester Lemaitre, who was with the MRT before the war.

This year's production is under the direction of Joan Jackson Dunbar.

General Meet Wednesday To Decide Society Action

Prospects of curtailed extra-curricular activities on the McGill campus as a result of a cumulative financial crisis in the Students' Society were brought to light yesterday in a statement issued by the Financial Committee of the Students' Executive Council.

Signed by Jack Ronson, chairman of the Financial Committee, the statement pointed out that a crisis could only be averted by an increase in annual fees paid by students to their society.

INCREASE FEES

Arts, Science To Hold New Year's Party

Revived last year, the annual Arts and Science New Year's Eve Party will be held again this year in the Union. Music for the dancing will be supplied by the Westernaires Orchestra from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m., and will be piped down to the second floor for those who care to dance there.

Supper will be served at midnight in the Cafeteria. The Grill Room will be open all evening for light refreshments.

A door prize will be given. Following last year's pattern, a Queen of the Ball—Miss Arts and Science of 1947—will be chosen by a group of judges yet to be selected. The committee has announced that the whole building will be decorated in the holiday manner.

Tickets will be on sale next Monday and will cost \$5. Dickson Armistage, House Chairman for the party, urges everyone to get tickets early, as for last year's dance they were sold out far in advance. Dress will be optional.

MORE EXPENSES

Main cause of the problem, the statement continued, is the fact that the Council, because of increased activities, has been spending more than it takes in annually, despite attempts to cut down on expenditures.

As an example, Chairman Ronson, who is also the Commerce representative to the S.E.C., pointed out that what are usually "fixed" costs, such as the publication of the McGill Daily, have risen in many cases to one-third over and above original costs. In the latter case this means an increase in expenditure of from \$4,000 to \$5,000.

SALARIES, PENSIONS

"In addition to this, he commented, 'salaries for employees of the Union have gone up, and we are making a large expenditure on a pension plan for the employees.'

The cost of the pension plan, it was learned, would amount to over \$22,000, which threatens to virtually eliminate the \$28,000 reserve held by the Students' Society.

NEW UNION

Part of the proposed increase in student fees, Ronson pointed out, would be set aside for a fund to eventually build a new Union, sorely needed at McGill. The present Union, he said, because of its age, requires increased maintenance and over the past five years has cost an average of \$3,000 a year. This money has been taken from the general funds.

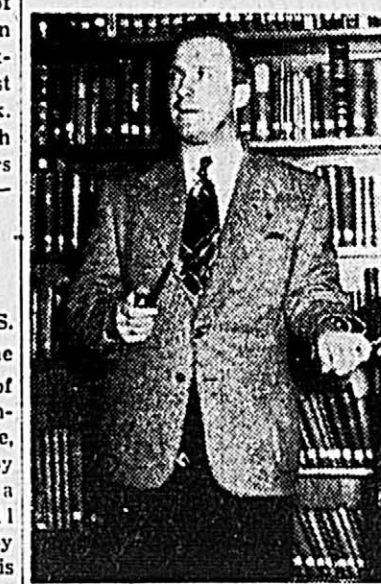
NFCUS DEPLETED

Clubs and societies as well, have been feeling the pinch, the statement concluded. The N.F.C.U.S. which is accomplishing much for the welfare of students, this year has had to be assigned a depleted budget. New clubs and societies which are continually being born must be refused money because of the lack of funds.

"When student enrolment drops in the near future," Ronson concluded, "we shall really be facing a crisis. There will be the same amount of activities with less per capita contribution."

Christmas Holidays

The Rotary Club of Montreal is extending an invitation to all McGill students from distant points who are remaining in Montreal at Christmas time to spend Christmas Day at the homes of its members. Any students desirous of taking advantage of this offer of hospitality are asked to get in touch with Dr. C. P. Martin of the Department of Anatomy in the Medical Building and leave with him their names and addresses so that necessary arrangements may be made.



(Eakin-Martlek)

JOHN ROGERS

After an officers training course in Brockville, he spent some time in Ottawa after which he was posted overseas to England. He served in France—where he was promoted to the rank of captain—and in Belgium.

Once while walking during an off-duty hour in France, Captain Rogers came upon a mysterious mound of earth. It looked as if it had been disturbed recently and

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McGill Daily

Eastern Regional Headquarters, Canadian University Press

Published every week-day during the college year by the Undergraduates of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone: LANcaster 2244.

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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SKUNKS IN THE ROSE GARDEN

The innate honesty of many McGill students has been shown again and again when handbags, fountain pens, and overcoats have been returned to their assorted owners via janitors' offices, after having been absent-mindedly left in classrooms and university buildings.

It is admitted that the problem has another aspect inasmuch as a good deal of this theft could be curtailed by a bit more precaution on the part of students in general. But aside from precautionary measures a certain amount of discredit must be taken by the student body which, it seems, encompasses an element bent on mean and petty theft.

Many restaurants and public places post little signs which state emphatically that they are not responsible for the property of customers... some apologetically adding that they "regret the circumstances which make this warning necessary."

The Daily also "regrets" that it must edit-

orize on a subject not becoming to a group of people supposedly at university with the intention of acquiring knowledge or a profession... not it is hoped the one some see fit to practice while here.

It has been a standard policy in our columns to head all notices regarding losses, whether the owner believes the article to be lost, strayed or stolen, as simply "Lost". That is giving all parties involved the benefit of the doubt, a policy which has often been justified. It has also been abused.

Perhaps even more than many other types of victims, students suffer from "bits and pieces" theft. The article taken whether it be the overcoat of a veteran trying to live on his allowance, or the briefcase belonging to the average student is not a small loss when the financial position of the student is taken into consideration. That is why the light-fingered element among us seems so mean and despicable.

It must be hoped that if a certain amount of watchfulness and precaution is shown among the students, those taking elementary curricular courses in petty theft may be stopped short in their budding careers.—G.M.L.

mad, Mad, MAD!

By DUSTY VINEBERG

Apparently the movies have reached such a peak of development in this fifth decade of the twentieth century, that an old fashioned silent of the second decade cannot be appreciated. If any of us are alive to see them in the year 2,000, I hope the films which would represent this decade will have been considered worth preserving.

"The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari," presented by the McGill Film Society last Thursday, contained an element of melodrama which is unacceptable today. (We have a different kind.) That type of melodrama was a characteristic of the silent movies, and probably was a result of the necessity to overact in order to convey emotion with any degree of intensity.

The opening scene of "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari" takes place in the garden of an Insane Asylum—which becomes apparent only in the final scenes of the picture. Until then, the movie is a recapitulation of the hallucinations of one of the inmates. He believes that the head doctor is the medieval Dr. Caligari, who committed murder after murder by remote control. The good doctor wishes to determine whether by controlling the subconscious mind of his victim, he can force him to commit acts which his conscious mind would repudiate. Caligari, a sleepwalker, does his killing for him.

"The Cabinet Of Dr. Caligari" was novel. The way in which the ending forces one to turn back and re-examine what has been previously represented as rational behaviour in the light of insanity is excellent. Re-evaluation forced by a surprise ending is in this case an effective device.

"The unrealistic settings" reinforce the culminating effect of having the film a surreal, nightmare quality. In addition, the settings might have been designed for a play, instead of a movie, and contribute an artistic effect. They are a reminder that the impact of reality can be achieved by the imagination, as well as by the accumulation of blow-by-blow descriptive details.

It is to be hoped that the Film Society will continue to obtain films from the library of the Museum of Modern Art in New York.

Theatre For Young Folk

Last Saturday afternoon, the "Theatre for Young Folk" presented the "Wizard of Oz" in three acts. Since it is very difficult to assess this sort of entertainment with the jaded and unimaginative eyes of an adult, I took a four-year-old boy along, to give me the "Gen". He overlooked the amateurish acting and exaggerated gesticulations of the cast, having eyes only for the beautiful lighting and stage settings, the excellent costumes, and the story itself. His only coherent comment was "I like it," all other remarks being lost amid the screams of laughter, surprise, and noise - just - on - general - principles, raised by what seemed to be thousands of little people, who had brought a few of their grown-ups out for a treat.

My Critic's choice for the laurel wreath, was Harold Whitehead, who played the cowardly lion, and who was "Just like a cowardly lion." Honorable mention went to Helen Fyfe, who played Dorothy; Dorothy Hobbs, who was Glinda the Good; and Arthur Varonka, the wizard. My own personal bouquet was thrown to Joy Thomson, whose sets and lighting created a very realistic (if a fairy-land may be called realistic) Land of Oz. M.G.

Recital Postponed

The McGill String Quartet regrets that their recital which was to have featured Dean Douglas Clark of the McGill Conservatory of Music in a performance of the Brahms Quartet in A, has unfortunately been postponed from

Tonight

Little Symphony

For the sixth season of the Little Symphony at the Hermitage a wide variety of works, both classical and modern, has been scheduled. Tonight Dr. Frieder Weissmann, the first of five guest-conductors engaged for the series, will take charge of the opening concert.

Dr. Weissmann has chosen three works. Opening on a seasonal note with Corelli's "Christmas Concerto," he continues with Arnold Schonberg's "Transfigured Night"—an early work in highly romantic vein. He concludes with Mozart's "Jupiter Symphony", which in this performance will be heard under approximately those orchestral conditions that the composer envisaged.

At the Windsor



DEAN DIXON, Conductor, Lecturer, and noted Musicologist, will address the Interracial Committee for Democratic Action at the York Room of the Windsor Hotel tonight.

Subject of Mr. Dean's lecture will be "Music In a Democracy." Tickets are priced at one dollar and may be obtained at the Windsor Hotel.

Organ Recital

The distinguished organist Kenneth Meek will give the fourth recital of the current Casavant series tonight at 8.30 p.m. at the Notre Dame Church. Beside one of his own works Mr. Meek will feature compositions by Wesley, Elgar and Bach.

Daily Contest

The Daily is again sponsoring its annual Christmas contest. This year it is open for both photographs and snaps as well as the usual short story entries. However, unlike last year, all entries must have a Christmas or winter tang. Prize money has also been increased from \$5.00 to \$10.00. This prize of \$10.00 will be awarded to the winner in each section. In addition to this two honourable mentions will be given, one to the winner of the photographs and the other to the winner of the short stories.

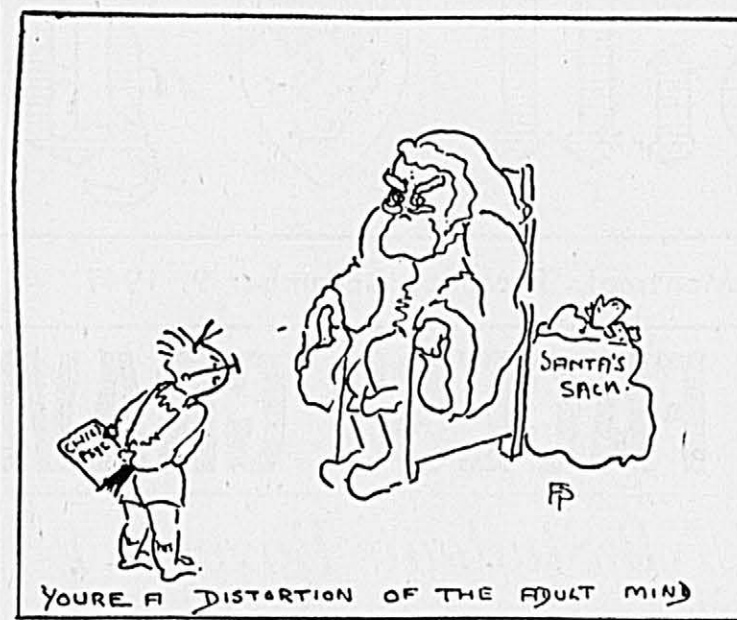
The short story entries should not exceed 1,000 words. All contributions must be typed, double spaced and signed with the author's name and faculty. Anonymity will be respected if desired. The stories will be judged by a committee of editors; all undergraduate students of McGill may enter the contest except those who belong to The Daily staff.

The Christmas Daily is traditionally a Feature department publication. This is the third year that it has been sponsored. In the past two years the contest has been limited to stories and it is hoped that this year the wider field will encourage more students to enter.

The deadline for entries is Friday, December 12. All contributions should be addressed to the Features Editor and left with George in the Union Tuck Shop.

Friday of this week to Friday, Jan. 9, 1948.

The concert will take place at Moysie Hall and not at the R.V.C. Gym previously announced. Tickets dated December 12 will of course be honored for that evening.



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French Mystery

An exciting, well-presented murder mystery is being shown at the Cinema de Paris along with two unusually artistic shorts. "L'assassinat du Pere Noel," starring the late, famous, Harry Baur, is an old film done in the best French tradition: many personages, all different, each interesting — heavy atmosphere — a slow pace.

As in many French films, the action takes place in a small village, and we meet and come to understand all the inhabitants. It is Christmas and everything happens at once. The diamond ring, belonging to the Church, is stolen. The Baron returns with an infectious disease—leprosy. The school-teacher wants to marry the map-maker's daughter. In an atmosphere of suspicion and impending trouble, Harry Baur, (as the map-maker) puts on a Christmas suit and starts on his annual round of houses. Later, he is seen stealing the diamond ring. Yet—it was only the Father Christmas suit that was seen. Who was in it? And who was inside it when Father Christmas is found dead, alone, on a lonely mountain pass?

The film is exciting and plausible until towards the end and the solution which seems too sudden. The acting is of the best French standards, with Harry Baur stealing the show, as expected. They are presented in a remarkably natural way, at school, at play, in Church, and in their conversations with Father Christmas.

The shorts are most interesting. One shows the arts of glass-making, china pottery making. The other tells the story of Paris street-songs. Add to this two French newsreels, and it all adds up to a fine program. L. P.

Drawings and Paintings

Of Michelle Remillard

One of the faults of the exhibition which is currently open to students and their friends at R.V.C. is its inclusiveness. The artist has seen fit to frame and exhibit many of what appears to be classroom sketches and "five minutes for this pose" drawings.

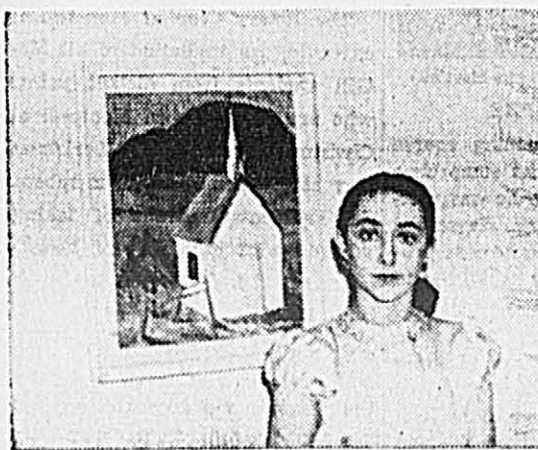
While a retrospective may be given for an established artist, and may aid in understanding his best work, it seems inappropriate to attempt one when the artist is only twenty-four years old, and any retrospective necessarily harks back to the classroom. Occasionally a quick sketch is also a good drawing, with movement, design and sensitivity, but surely it

doesn't happen as many times as the number of drawings around the R.V.C. walls would have us believe. This is regrettable, because the good drawings tend to lose themselves among the poorer ones. There is, for instance, a drawing titled "Tete d'un Veillard"—not for sale, which is exceptionally fine. Old people seem to be one of Mlle. Remillard's favorite subjects, and this one is carefully restrained and simple.

The same lack of selection occurred in the choice of oils for exhibition. Thus we find a successful landscape followed by a portrait which is immature both in conception and execution. The best oil portrait was one of Mlle. Remillard herself. Many of the wood landscapes resembled Mr. Louis Mullock's, and two of the orchard canvases recalled Gauguin's use of color. My favorite landscape, and the most undervalued of the paintings in the show, was the wayside shrine on the Island of Orleans. Sometimes on this island near the city of Quebec, the bright pertness of the architecture is an affront to the solemnity of the mountains. Mlle. Remillard has painted that particular lowering mood, with a dark green sky, and blue-black mountains behind the white, red-roofed "chapelle".

If the Art Committee could get the portrait of former wardens of R.V.C. off the Common room walls during exhibitions, the effective display space which they occupy at the head of the room would be released for hanging the paintings. At present, some of the canvases have to be hung between the chink in the corner of the wall, and the common room curtains. D. V.

Portrait of the Artist



(Martlet-Eakins)

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NOTICE OF MEETING

A meeting of the Dawson College Students' Society will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 16th, 1947, at 7.00 p.m., in Theatre No. 1 to consider reports and conduct any new business which may arise.

W. D. Hilliard, Sec.-Treas.

STUDENTS SOCIETY MEETING

TOMORROW at 4 P.M.

Union Ballroom

McGill Hoopsters Hosts To Larrys Saturday Night

St. Lawrence Here In Athletic Night Basketball Fixture

By SIDNEY FELDMAN

The McGill Senior Intermediate Basketball Team will be a grim and determined crew when they jump-up against the highly touted St. Lawrence University quintet this Saturday night at 8 o'clock, in the feature event of McGill's first Athletic Night of the season, in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium. Last year the Cantons took the Redmen for a 68-35 ride, and the McGillians are out to avenge this defeat.

Needless to say the task will be a difficult one, but with the scoring punch that the Roth, Davidson, Bloom line has packed to date, and the fast breaking type of offensive play that Coach Howie Ryan has introduced, an upset may readily occur.

SLU STRONG

The Cantons have a good basketball team, made up of nine holdovers from last year's SLU squads, and five new comers who give the team an average height of 6' 1". They are coached by Ronald T. "Burk" Burkman who has held the position of chief basketball coach since 1930 (except for the few years he spent in the Navy during the past war).

The probable starting lineup will consist of O'Rourke, 6' 1" and Kucell, 6' 1", as forwards, Moro 6' 2" as centre, with Van Slyke and Pernasilice 6' 1" bringing up the rear. O'Rourke was last year's second highest scorer of the Larrys (as the SLU squad is affectionately called) by virtue of piling up 187 points in the games he played. Coach Burkman will most likely also carry John Lawrence (6') who is reputed to have the best set shot on the team, with Elmslie (6' 3") Carlson (6' 2") and DeStefani (6' 3") probably making the trip as well.

REDMEN READY

Despite the impressive lineup the Larrys are sporting, there is no red in the McGillian side of the ledger. Reliable George "Flick" Davidson has got right into mid-season form, and his good eye has tallied for 43 points in the two league games he has played. His two linemates, Sammy "Slick" Roth and Meyer "Chick" Bloom have hit their stride, and long, lanky Fraser taking the rebounds and passing them up with monotonous regularity to the forward line, and with Charlie Goldbloom, last year's Dawson playing coach who has finally recovered from his early season injury, the Redmen are well prepared for a team the likes of St. Lawrence University. Coach Ryan will probably also carry Flewelling, Atkins and Duford.

The game promises to be a high scoring affair due to the wide open offensive game that both teams will be playing, and is the type of game that is always full of thrills and chills from the spectator's viewpoint.

L.P.P. CAUCUS

All members and friends of the McGill L.P.P. Club are asked to attend an important caucus meeting of the club. The club will be the official opposition to the Progressive-Conservative government. The time is 8 p.m. tonight and the place is 4578 Esplanade.

Able-Coached Dawson, Local Matmen Train

The wrestling manager is happy to announce that final arrangements have just been concluded to have Harry Yaphe, famous Montreal Y.M.H.A. wrestling coach, as mentor for the Dawson wrestling group. Harry Yaphe, the permanent wrestling coach at the Y.M.H.A., is one of the outstanding coaches of Montreal.

Mr. Yaphe will be at Dawson every Wednesday evening from 8.30 to 10.00 p.m. The first practice will be held next Wednesday, Dec. 10 in the B.W. and F. room of the Dawson College Gymnasium. Dawson Manager, Gene Elkin will be there to introduce the new coach and to welcome every Dawson student interested in learning the art of wrestling.

McGILL MATMEN

McGill wrestlers are in full training with excellent coaching given by Allan Turnbull. Our first team is being picked up for the Dartmouth meet on Dec. 17. There is a large turnout this year, among them last year's champs; Wally Kowal, Tex Dawson, Don Hillman, and Joe Ouellet. We have promising men in: Fleishman, Windfield, Walter, Herrera, Fuller, Corbett, King and many others.

A second team will be formed later during the year to compete in local meets. Sherry Raymond, last year's manager will form a graduate team and hopes to beat any undergraduate squad. The manager takes this opportunity to invite any other students for practices on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays with teams picked for every meet to give every one a chance to compete.

DAWSON TRAILS

Lest any none-too-expert skiers have felt left out by last week's meeting of competitors, let them rest assured that their committee men have been working on their behalf and have hatched plans to get even the billiard room crowd out for the season. A meeting is coming up this week for all interested.

Some may have already heard of the place at Cowansville suggested for the club by Glen Brown of Knowlton High. This place was looked over by the executive last week and unfortunately found unsuitable. However, the club now has a lead on a place at North Hatley. The objective in view is good skiing, with pleasant surroundings, within the standard \$5.50 expense limit for a week-end, and committee men are out to get this for Dawson M.O.C.'ers.

The first general meeting, at which Prof. Em. Orlick, Honorary President will attend as guest speaker, is scheduled for Wednesday, Dec. 10, in TI at 7.00 p.m. Membership cards, currently available at the Athletics Office in the gym, will be on sale for all who do not already have them.

LOST

Would the person who saw fit to take a shoulder purse from the Editorial Office of The Daily please return at least the papers and address book to the Tuck Shop, as they, like all the contents of the purse, can be of no use to anyone but the owner.

Intra Mural Cage League Begins Jan. 13

Starting January 13th the Physical Education faculty will be out to maintain their hold on the hard fought-for first place position; they secured last season by edging out Commerce II. In third placed was Med III, which was led by George Athens of aquatic fame. This year's league should be twice as big and fast as the previous one with much organization experience behind the two men at the helm, Lou Lanier and Hal Syrett. With this experience and that acquired by the teams and players the league race should be close with topnotch ball played.

The first round of games will commence directly after the second term starts and will end sometime in late February. From the first and second place positions of the six-league set-up we hope to have, there will be organized a second round that will run into the middle of March, at the end of which will be a play-off.

Each team entered in the league will play at least three games and for those squads continuing into the second round an additional three followed by three more in the play-offs. It is our hope that the league will be run off without the usual delay of other years. For this reason it is important that all students interested should contact their faculty sports representative and give him their names, phone numbers, and addresses. The sports reps are reminded of the meeting at five p.m. in the Sir Arthur Currie this evening. Men who cannot contact their reps will likely find them there at that time.

All games will be played on either Tuesdays or Fridays with the exception of a few, which will fall on Wednesdays. There it is men; sign up—you don't have to play superb ball, just basketball.

Sports in Shorts by Eve

Hi ya gals! There's a lot of gen here kids, so take note. First and foremost, congrats to the coed senior basketball team. They beat the Y. gang last Thursday 36-22. McGill's outstanding scorer was Louise MacFarlane, The Y's — B. Fisher. Of course, among basketballers, Weasel is well known for her ability to just drop them in! The next intercity game is this Saturday, Dec. 13th out at Mac's this will give both the Junior and Senior teams a chance to show their prowess. On Wednesday at 5.00, Physics will play the Grads.

Also McGill versus Mac's this Saturday is the swimming meet. This is to start at 4.00 p.m. in the Y.W.C.A. — A good match do come and watch. I guess you gals have a great influence on the boys—it seems that it is very popular, indeed it has been found necessary to use a board to provide for rotation on the courts. Starting Monday night, Dec. 8th, players are asked to make up their fours and report to the man in charge of the board, after playing one game of 15 points, and no more players will vacate their court, please! By the way, there will be mixed badminton this week, Tuesday and Thursday from 7.00 to 10.30 p.m. in the Currie Gym. (Continued on Page 4)

Whip Varsity

The Daily's

TROT POLL

a slow gallop

By Bob Bornstein and Chuck Solomon

The following are the reasons expressed by those in the negative . . .

- Bringing in these athletes would be breaking the strict code of Amateurism.
- Most were unanimous in proclaiming that one goes to college for knowledge not for athletics.
- It would start the business of hiring professional athletes and bidding for their services would result.
- Sports should not be of prime importance in college life.
- All scholarships should be reserved for students with scholastic ability.

Now that we've covered the formalities we can see what some of McGill's shrewd observers had to say about the matter.

One character had this to say . . . "It's a swell idea. My brother is a moron, but can he play football!"

As we sauntered across the Union lounge, we came upon a group of students seemingly involved in an intellectual discussion. Here was a marvellous opportunity to get the opinions of the higher type of student. So we asked our question hopefully and the following answers flew back at us . . .

(Once again the weekly trot poll is back with more student opinion on a controversial subject. Now the students who were pestered all week long by the roving reporters will find out what this business is all about.) Here is this week's question . . .

"DO YOU THINK THAT COLLEGES IN THE C.I.A.U. SHOULD OFFER A LIMITED NUMBER OF ATHLETIC SCHOLARSHIPS?"

Without further ado we shall delve into the statistics . . .

PERCENTAGE YES 35.
PERCENTAGE NO 65.

Now we shall try to present the views of those polled . . .

The following are the reasons expressed by those in the affirmative . . .

- The majority were in favour because it would give aspiring students who did not have the financial requirements, but possessed great athletic ability, a chance to secure an education.
- Most of these, however, were careful to specify that the athletes must maintain the same scholastic standards as other students.
- Other scattered opinions . . . builds up the name of the school . . . every college should have a high athletic standard . . . "Athletic Scholarships? Never! Now a good idea would be to give away Bridge scholarships. I'm terrific at that!"

"Oh yah, returned another, I just cleaned you out!" After listening to these characters argue for about five minutes, we carefully sneaked away, with the voices of the debaters ringing in our ears. Then an inspiration struck us. The pool hall is the place where the higher type of student hangs out. So we headed for this hallowed abode and looked around for some likely prospects.

The following are some of the outstanding answers received . . .

"As far as I'm concerned they can give scholarships to the water-babies as long as they begin to appreciate the value of snooker around here. Take me for example. By now I should be a doctor of Black-ball."

Another stated . . . "It's not a bad idea, but when do they start to hand out snooker scholarships?"

All this leads one to believe that snooker is slated to become a full course here at McGill . . . or maybe a sport. Anyway we have it from reliable sources that many of these boys are heading for their B.B.B.'s. (Bachelor of Black-ball and Bridge).

One disagreeable character was heard to say . . . "Don't bother me. Since the Prom, the only sleep I've been getting is during lectures."

Next week we'll be trotting back with another question, so beware of the little men who know all the questions, but none of the answers.

Combines, Virginians Volleyball Underway Floor Hockey Victors

The large floor in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium was the scene of two clean but rough, hard fought games in which the Combines edged the Plumbers 7-5 in the opener, with the Virginians (ex-Virgins) outplaying the Alkies 6-3. This makes the Combines and the Virginians strong contenders for the Intramural Floor Hockey Crown.

Starring for the Combines were Wilson with two tallies, Lewis, Feinstein and Westbrook, while outstanding for the Plumbers (Continued on Page 4.)

Volleyball Underway Coms, Plumbers Win

Volleyball got off to a flying start yesterday at the Sir Arthur Currie Gym in which five teams of a fourteen-team league participated. An innovation in the form of games during the lunch hour added zip.

Phys Ed. I succumbed to the Commerce "Weasels" who beat them in two of the three matches played, 13-15, 15-3, 15-13. Science triumphed over Dents, winning a duo of the three games. The scores were 14-16, 15-6, 15-8. The energetic Engineers then trounced the (Continued on Page 4.)

MODERN DANCE CLUB

Alice Trevis was elected Secretary-Treasurer of the Club.

INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY

An Intermediate hockey practice will be held today, from 5-6 p.m. at Verdun Auditorium.

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TOMORROW—MEETING of STUDENTS' SOCIETY

4 P.M.

UNION BALLROOM

BUSINESS: AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY

AROUND THE CAMPUS

With the Observer . . .

Oyez, oyez: The Red And White Society announces that a Hockey Dance will be held from 10:30 to 1:00 a.m. at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gym on Friday, Dec. 12. Music will be supplied by Archie Etienne and his orchestra. The dance is both stag and drag, with the tickets costing 50c each. Special buses will be provided at the rear of the Forum, to take spectators up to the Gym at a cost of 10c each. Watch the Daily for further notice.

Members of the Newman Club are reminded of the Philosophy lecture tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the New Room of the Union.

The McGill Choral Society sings out with the following notice: Practice today will be held as usual in the Montreal High School. As there are to be municipal elections in Montreal today, voting booths will be in the basement of the school and policemen will be on duty there. But don't let that scare you, the principal is allowing the society the use of the auditorium. Members will use the regular entrance and are requested to be there early to get the tickets for the MacDonald trip on Friday. Those who have returns from the concert tickets can give them to Chet Butterfield.

All members and supporters of

the Progressive Conservative Club are reminded of the meeting at 1:00 p.m. today in the New Room of the Union. Final details of the Model Parliament will be discussed. The Club will form the government at the Model Parliament, tomorrow evening, and full attendance is requested.

Science Fiction Society — "The Use of Atomic Energy in Wars of the Future" will be the discussion topic presented by A. M. Hurter, tonight, 8:30 p.m. in the Music Room of the McGill Union. Fields of investigation of the use of Atomic Energy at present being studied, as well as possible fields, will be mentioned. This is to be the last meeting of this term and all members and those wishing to join are urged to turn out. Scientific fiction books so help me, that's what it says here! and magazines may be borrowed at the meeting.

"Communism and the Marshal Plan," will be the topic of an address by John Hladun to the Dawson Progressive Conservative Club. Mr. Hladun, whose articles "I Was Taught Treason" appeared in McLean's Magazine, was educated in Moscow. This meeting is open to all interested students at Dawson and will take place in Room 11, Dawson Hall, at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday.

Sports in—P. 3

Guess what kids, George Tulley, the fencing coach, has presented an intra-mural fencing trophy. The trophy includes a large figure to be won annually, and a miniature which is to be kept by the winner.

McGill has it all over Mac's, the Archerettes of McGill and Mac's held a meet last Saturday morning, and Natch McGill came out on top beating the Mac's girls 1:140-742. McGill was one man for should I say girl? short so Connie Fritz shot twice. The others were Helen Bryan, Pearl Heatley, Dorothy Inn, Betty Watt, and Janie Room. Twenty-four arrows were shot at 15 yards, one practice allowed. The high score of the McGill team was Felice Arsenault with 170 points, close on her heels was Helen Bryan with 168.

Now you'll realize that winter has come when you hear what is coming next. It will especially delight the skiers who long for a place to ski and above all up in St. Adèle en Haut. Well, starting the third week in January, the R.V.C. ski house will be open each weekend. How lucky we were in get-

ting Mrs. Sullivan again as our chaperone, all those who have never met her will really like her. Lists will be in the Phys. Ed department only two weeks in advance, so sign up with some of your friends and try it out. The fee this year is \$2.00 per week-end payable when you sign up. The train fare is reduced to \$2.25 for week-ends. Where else could you ski up North for such a low fee? There's real sport there gang (and freedom!).

I just know all you sport fiends will be at the hockey game, so just go on to the dance. It is stag, so why not?

Be seeing you.

Hladun—P. 1

people of Europe will flock into the arms of Communism, Mr. Hladun stressed the fact that as members of the Party the Communists in all nations must fight the Marshal Plan on orders from Moscow, whether they believe it would benefit their country or not.

Mr. Hladun stated that the Communists inside Russia discarded their idealistic conceptions at the commencement of the first Five Year Plan, whereas most Communists outside of Russia were still idealists and were trying to work for their conception of the betterment of the working class. Now, however, since they take orders directly from Moscow, they are merely tools of the proponents of the Muscovite Empire, he stated. Russian Communists at the present time are appealing to nationalist sentiment and are glorifying the concept of the Russian Empire conceived by Ivan the Terrible and begun by Peter the Great, he concluded.

Combines—P. 3

were Carreau and Telling with two goals apiece.

Mainstay of the attacking, smooth passing Virginians were Lapointe and Rozanovitch with two points apiece, while Leavitt with two and Lawton were responsible for the Alkies three points.

Today at 6:15 the Alkies take on the Virginians in the second of a 2 out of 3 series.

FOUND

Fountain pen, on Friday during Political Science. Loner please call Barry, at DE. 6932.

NFCUS Will Meet Tonight At 5 in Union

The McGill N.F.C.U.S. will meet again tonight at 5, in the New Room of the Union. Among the items to be discussed will be: a reduced rate on university books, the Student Loan Fund, vocational guidance, athletics, housing and employment. The name of the delegates who will accompany Edward Ballon to the National Conference of N.F.C.U.S. in Winnipeg, Dec. 27, will also be announced at this meeting.

Last night's meeting of the N.F.C.U.S. was mainly concerned with the reading of reports by the Constitutional, Scholarships, and I.S.S. Committees.

The Constitutional Committee rejected the September Conference, considering it easier to continue with the December Conference. It was proposed that the president of N.F.C.U.S. should sacrifice one year's study and devote his full time to his position; living and travelling expenses would be paid by the N.F.C.U.S. The term of office would be coincident with the scholastic year, i.e. Sept. 1 to Aug. 31. The report of the Scholarships Committee was tabled, pending further clarification.

A report was also read by Pat Black, Chairman of the Sub-committee on International Affiliation, recommending that N.F.C.U.S. join I.U.S. with the intention of making it representative of all students.

Former—P. 1

there was a man's boot protruding from the earth. He investigated, and found that there were several bodies buried in the mound. This was a significant finding, because not long before, the Germans had been driven from the spot and all trace of a group of Canadian prisoners held by them had been lost. It was later found that the buried bodies were those of the missing soldiers. Captain Rogers' testimony formed part of the report of this incident to the War Crimes Commission.

In 1946, the soldier became again the policeman for about a year. Then, after having done all phases of police work, Captain Rogers resigned from the force in July of this year, and made preparations to enter the study of theology. Actually he had been preparing mentally for this step all through his adult life—and so, with the congratulations and best wishes of his many friends in Ontario—he came to Montreal. His wife and two children remain in Peterborough, where they live on Rogers street, which is named after Captain Rogers' forebears.

Of his ancestors, this student points with special pride to Robert Rogers, who led his famed Queen's Rangers in the stormy history of Canada in 1753—and around whom the moving picture, "Northward Passage" was centered. Captain Rogers' grandfather, a graduate of McGill, designed and built the Peterborough Lift-locks, largest in the world; his grandfather's brother, founded the Peterborough Canoe Company.

In addition to his present role as student of theology, Captain Rogers is President of the Canadian Legion, Frankford Branch, member of the Executive Board of the Police Association of Ontario, warden of the Anglican Church in Frankford, and member of the Masonic Order.

In his interview with The Daily, Captain Rogers emphasized that his varied experiences are not unique in the Theological College. Most of the students there have grown to maturity in other fields, and then entered the ministry, firmly convinced, as he is, that it is the work for which they are best fitted.

LOST

One white pearl earring, at Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium on Friday night. Finder please contact Vivian Sinner, MA. 4413.

Rink-Auditorium Campaign Continues Freshman Drive

A campus wide poster campaign designed to draw the attention of the freshmen to the current Rink Auditorium drive is now under way according to a spokesman on the committee. Following the advertising style of a well-known American shaving preparation, the signs have made their appearance on trees on the main campus as well as at Dawson.

The pressing need for an indoor hockey rink at the University was stressed recently by Dave Campbell, coach of the senior hockey squad. Complaining that there was no opportunity for promising young players to develop while at college, Campbell asserted that McGill could never expect to have top

notch teams until a rink was available where the intramural leagues could operate independent of the weather, and the seniors could get sufficient practice.

The drive to raise funds for a McGill War Memorial, including both a rink and a swimming pool, was started by the Graduates Society early in 1945. Enlisting the support of both graduates and students, the fund has reached a total to date only a few thousand dollars short of its objective of three-quarters of a million. Freshmen are being asked to contribute at least two dollars a head with the campus objective being set at \$1,000.

The Dawson Key Society has un-

dertaken to canvass the St. John campus, while at McGill, a committee headed by Miss Sally Pitfield is receiving donations.

Volleyball—P. 3

husky Phys. Eds. to the second decisive defeat of the day. The scores were 14-16, 15-13, 15-8.

Tomorrow at the fateful hour of 12:00 a.m. Phys. Eds. will attempt to avenge the Commerce Bulls; following at 1:00 p.m. Meds will meet Arts at the Gym. May the best team win.

LOST

A yellow Liberty cashmere scarf probably in the Physics building. Finder please phone EL. 4810 and ask for Barbara.

Political Club Meetings

The C.C.F. Club will hold a Parliamentary Caucus in the Union Music Room today at one o'clock, to discuss the Progressive-Conservative Bill for Wednesday's Mock Parliament. The P.C. Bill, which deals with Canadian aid to Europe and Asia, will probably be amended by the C.C.F., either by a separate amendment or by support of an amendment presented by the L.P.P. Club, who will constitute the official Opposition at the Wednesday session of Parliament.

The principal purpose of the C.C.F. Caucus today is to decide exactly what form the opposition to the Bill will take, and to decide on speakers for the group. Every-one interested in the Mock Parliament and in Canada's foreign policy is urged to turn out.

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